ERASMUS AND BOYS HIGH CORNELL'S HOPES FOR RUN LOW. SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Meet in Mutual Benefit Melee on Eve of Important Combats.

COCHEMS DOES WONDERS

Makes Boys a New Team With

ay in preparation for the Adelphi game a-marrow. Boys High is preparing for game with Commercial, which also entered. be played to-morrow.

Erasmus showed a vast improvement in every feature of the game and had Bushong and Rome, both of whom had heen kept out of the Boys High game last Saturday because of injuries, were in their positions behind the line. The han because of deficiency in lessons is han because of deficiency in lessons is skely to be lifted from Harold Sykes, who played such a fine game against Clinton, and from Tommy Brush, who was easily the best halfback on the Eras-mus team last year, but was laid up with will these two lads are in the lineup to-mor-row Erasmus's chances will be just about doubled. Snyder, who has been the reg-well up among the leaders. ular fullback this year, and Kephart, the Trainer Fitzpatrick has picked tackle, probably will be in Saturday's lowing team to run for Princeto tackle, probably will be in Saturday's lowing team to run for Princeton: (game, although both are troubled still by Bell, Stickney, Brown, Jones, Doty, M.

and expects to give Commercial a hard game to-morrow. There is no doubt that this game will be the best of the day in Brooklyn. It will be played at Commer-cial Field.

Beating Does Commercial Good. Commercial is well aware that Boys ard at work all week preparing for the game. The lads have improved greatly in tackling and the line appears to be stronger than ever. Coach Shearer places his reliance on Onley and Clayton for all the gains. The defeat last Saturday by New York Military Academy seems to

Commercial Five Opens To-day.

have done the team good.

hall team will start its season in a badly crippled condition. Both the forwards, Miller and Holber, are suspended from the team because of lessons. The regular team will not be picked until after the

Election for captain of the 1913 int toward Warren as a favorite over lowers, since the latter has been in school

TOWNSEND PADDLERS WIN.

Stuyvesant Loses Swim Meet by a 36 to 17 Score.

clean cut victory by a verdict of 36 its to 17 was scored by the swimmers Townsend Harris Hall over the Stuy New York natatorium last night e fancy dive proved a picturesque conwith Handschuck of Townsend, his teammate, Woodman, by only

Relay Race—Won by Townsend, with Kempner Robinson, Bosworth and Hopkins, second, Stuyvesant, with Vollmer, Abby, Lee and Muller, Time—3 minutes 4 seconds. Pancy Dive—Won by Handschuk, Town-sand, 815, points; second, Woodman, Town-end, 825, points; third, Schwind, Stuyve-2 points, third, Schwind, Stuyve-points.
1 Swim-Wen by Kempner, Town-ond. Bosworth, Townsend: third, Stuyvesant. Time—304-5 seconds. for Distance—Won by Vander-uyvesant, 60 feet; second, Barn-tuyvesant, 58 feet; third, Mier,

d Swim-Won by Hopkins, Town-ond, Frankel, Townsend; third-ter, Stuyvesant. Time-3 minutes Onds.

Vard Dash—Won by Robinson, Townse and, Lord, Stuyvesant; third, Meess. Stuyvesant. Time—1 minute
seconds.

ERASMUS OUTSWIMS BOYS.

Wins Dual Aquatic Meet by Scor

of 37 Points to 16. Erasmus swimming team defeated in a dual meet at the Presi Baths last night, score 37 to burn, Erasmus's captain, who wo and 220 yard swims, man on the relay and his great

his team.

wim-Won by Clyburn, Eras-Long, Erasmus; third, Wright, ime—3 minutes d Relay Race—Won by Boys, with ogel. Wright and Reinecke; sections, with Thompson. Furer. Long time—1 minute 471-5 sec-

for Distance—Won by Horgan, at feet; second, Long, Brasmus, third, Fulda, Boys, 40 feet. Dive—Won by Thompson, Erasmus, chine, Boys, 85 feet; faimer, Boys, 85 feet; faimer, Boys, 85 feet; faimer, Boys, 85 feet; faimer, Boys, 85 feet; faim Swim—Won by Clyburn, Erasmus, third, Royal, Time—I minute 52-5 seconds.

1d Swim—Won by Clyburn, Erasmus; thore, Erasmus; third, Reinecke, fine, 21 4-5 seconds.

Jones Only Star Among Seven Mer Selected for Cross-Country.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 21.-In announcing to-day the makeup of the cross-country team which will represent Cornell in the intercollegiate race here on Saturday the track authorities, who have put forward the winners of this championship for twelve out of the thirteen times in which the race has been held, admitted that for the first time in years Cornell was in danger of being defeated. Coach Jack Moakley was reticent, but it is admitted on all sides that Harvard looms up as the probable winner of this year's neet, because of the strength of four mer on the Crimson team.

Moakley, after a final workout of the

Moakley, after a final workout of the squad, in which each man's work was noted carefully, picked the following seven men to run for Cornell Saturday: John Paul Jones, captain: Brodt, Finch, Longfield, Kinsley, Cadiz and Lamb, with Evans substitute. Jones is considered the only first class man on the Cornell team. The others have made only fair time in The others have made only fair time in the practice runs and in the two dual the last three did not finish very far up in front.

Teams from eleven colleges are exsome trick plays that will be apt to catch pected to arrive here to-morrow. They McClave's clever charges napping. One will go over the course to-morrow after-

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 21.-Princeton who annual intercollegiate cross-country run at Ithaca Saturday afternoon this season and has been kept out of the game up to now because of lessons. If confident that the Tigers should finish

than Erasmus. Cochems, who has been coaching the eleven for the last two INTERNATIONAL GOLF TO SEE weeks, has made a new team out of it ITS BIGGEST YEAR IN 1913

to Invade America to Play Stars.

Although nothing positive as yet has been arranged, it is reasonable to expect that the year 1913 will be the most imthat the year 1913 will be the most important yet in the line of international policial. From time to time rumors of forcign invasions have been heard and not long since Jack McDermott, the open champion of the United States, declared his intention to try again next year along with a number of other prominent professions. This afternoon the Commercial basket, with a number of other prominent professial team will start its season in a badiy slohals. Another report in which too impled condition. Both the forwards, iller and Holber, are suspended from the cause of lessons. The regular may be invaded by three of Great may be invaded by three of Great Britain's most prominent professionals—am will not be picked until after the Britain's most prominent professionals—are with great credit. He came here an until the condition of the professional condition in the charges which will be investigated at next Tuesday's meeting.

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with the Brooklyn Prep game, have received the award of their letters and have been announced by Coach Blake. Warten, Kieser, Lewis, Woodburn, Carroll, Raili, Mitchell, Bennett, Saxon, Hubble, Power and Fishbeck were the youths to receive this honor as recognition of their stuation a Philadelphia golfer says; situation a Philadelphia golfer says:

It would be much more sensible for the association to appoint a committee of the leading players, for they alone fully appreciate the requirements of a championship course, and instruct them carefully to select a few courses which would be recognized as tournament courses. In my opinion there are but four courses in Philadelphia which even closely approach the requirements. In any event the restricting of the big events to certain courses would benefit the game in two ways—first by furnishing a real test of the game when titles are in the balance, and secondly by improving courses everywhere.

and secondly by improving courses where.

Take Vale, for example, a club which was not selected. The green committee would naturally awake to the fact that its course did not find favor in the eyes of the leading golfers and, in order to gain recognition, the conditions would be improved until sufficiently worthy of a place among the conditions would be improved until sufficiently worthy of a place among the right worth of the pensylvania team in the Lealey cup matches would make a very satisfactory committee, for they are all men who know the game and would not permit sentiment to override their Judgment.

sentiment to override their judgmen NINE EUROPEANS IN SIX-DAY.

Rutt of Germany and Suter Brother of Switzerland Enter.

ninth European to sign up for the the issue. six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, beginning December 9, cabled his entry yesterday. He is Walter Rutt, men in the report that clubs in the West the German, who twice has finished first ern League and the American Association and twice was second in the annual fix-ture. His teammate will be Joe Fogler of f Brooklyn, who won last year with Clarke as a partner. Rutt holds the distinction of being the first foreign vic-tor in the event. John Stol was his distinction of being the first foreign vic-tor in the event. John Stol was his partner when he turned the feat in 1907. The next year Rutt, paired with Stol, was second. Teaming with Jackie Clarke of Australia, he won again in 1909. They were second the next year. Switzerland will be represented in the

race this year, the Suter brothers having cabled their entry yesterday morning. They were near the leaders in similar contests at Berlin and Brussels last year.

GIBBONS BEARS NO MARKS

Says He Favored His Right Arm

Bout With Jack McCgrren. Mike Gibbons returned here yesterday from Philadelphia, where he boxed six rounds with Jack McCarren Wednesday night. Gibbons did not show a bruise of any kind. He said that he did not let himself out in the bout with the Wilkes-barre boxer because he feared that he

might injure his right arm again. He declared that he wasn't outpointed, but boxed a good draw with McCarren. Gibbons did not attempt to train yesterday, but he will begin vigorous work at the New Polo A. A. in Harlem this morning in preparation for the big go with Eddie McGoorty in Madison Square Garden. The date for this affair will be changed from December 3 to the day following as the use of the Garden is not at the New Pole A. A. in Harlem this morning in preparation for the big go with Eddie McGoorty in Madison Square Garden. The date for this affair will be changed from December 3 to the day following, as the use of the Garden is not available until then.

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FOGEL SECURES OPTION ON QUAKERS FROM TAFT

Pays \$15,000 for Right to Buy Ball Club on or Before December 11.

to Swing Big Deal-Roger Bresnahan's Role.

15,000 Horace Fogel has received a reewal of the option on the stock of the Philadelphia National League Club, which neets in which the Cornell team has been expires on December 11. Fogel and his intered. Jones, Finch, Longfield and friends, who are virtually interested in the affairs of the club, paid this money several days ago, it is said, to Charles P. Taft or the latter's representative, whom hey met at the Holland House in this Then, as THE SUN already has pub-Fogel sent a circular letter to the ther National League club owners asking alled for next Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria until the regular fall session of the league, scheduled for the day the new option expires. The fact that the league body so far has refused to grant

ooth and nail to raise money to buy the lub's stock and pay outstanding obligations. But in each instance the sum sked by Fogel to get the stock frame the sum of the stock frame the stock seed by Fogel to get the stock, franise and players—\$500,000—has been
mounced exerbitant. Would-be syndies, it was learned yesterday, have disin I. Rogers after making a fortune
in the Philadelphia club sold it, lock,
k and barrel, to James Potter for
1,000. Potter subsequences 170,000. Potter subsequently disposed of same holdings to Fogel for \$230,000. is stated, yet in spite of the fact that Vardon, Ray and Duncan Plan the price of the grounds, which the Taft nterests, it is said, secured for a trifle

nore than \$280,000. appears that in rebuilding the ball park and in completing other plans the club under the Fogel regime has spent more than \$150,000. According to the information furnished The Sun yesterday Mr. Taft's agent, a leading Philadel-phia bank official, holds 999 shares of the club's stock and several notes as collateral for the money paid by Fogel for the con-

Miles and Holber, are suspended from its warm will not picked unit after the football plane in the picked unit after the football season because the football season heaves the football season because the football season becaus

the victory personal the general organism that the gold medals, which will be presented to the members of the victorious quintet. A plan also has been devised to encourage novices at the sport. To the member of each year who shows the greatest improvement a medal will be each other in rapid succession, and by coming to America they would be easting aside sure money for an uncertainty.

Hay and travelling together, would be evidence secured by President. Fogl is guilty of making oral and written statements reflecting upon the integrity of Lynch and several umpires Fogel may find himself placed outside the breastworks of organized baseball. In that event it would be even more difficult for him to purchase the holdings upon which he holds a \$15,000 option.

It may be that the Golf Association of that event it would be even more difficult for him to purchase the holdings upon which he holds a \$15,000 option.

Word was received here from Chicago yesterday that C. W. Murphy of th has suddenly found himself on the defensive because of the hostile attitude of the wholly Building Dpartment. It is said that Mr. on the Taft has been informed that so long as Murphy remains president of the Chicago club a permit to rebuild West Side Park in the Windy City will be withheld. Base-ball men say that Mr. Taft has begun to look into the causes of Murphy's ularity in Chicago, which has been inten-sified since Murphy sold Frank Chance to the Reds for a pairry \$1,500. It would seem, therefore, that Mr. Taft's baseball investments have become a source of annoyance and there appears to be ground for the belief that the Cincinnati man is anxious to sever all connections with the

> In spite of the well defined opposition to his reelection, led by C. H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club, President Lynch of the National League declared openly yeserday that he expected to be retained in office. Lynch says that he has labored hard to conduct the affairs of the league successfully and he insists that the candidacy of R. W. Brown of Louisville fail when the time comes to cast the bal-Lynch seems to be quietly confident, but there isn't a shadow of doubt that he is preparing to make a stubborn resistance if his enemies attempt to force

Not much stock is taken by baseball ern League and the American Association are planning to organize an outlaw circuit, with a new club in Chicago. Outwith law baseball leagues, under

money to invest. FOGEL SEES HIS WAY CLEAR.

Says He Has Men to Buy Stock Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—According to President Fogel of the Phillies he will soon be in position to announce the names of the men with capital whom he has been able to interest in the club. In speaking of the situation now Fogel said: "I have the men to buy all the stock for sale. Naturally I am trying to take the men in that will retain me as the president of the club, and from what I know now it looks as though I will be able to exprise." ooks as though I will be able to engine this deal. If I do not then it will simply be a case of my accepting what I can get for the stock I own and retire from the

looking after the team's affairs and con-ferring with his counsel, A. S. L. Shields, regarding the Lynch case, Fogel has his hands full. Between looking for men with money

Battling Nelson at Work.

U. S. LEAGUE TO BE REVIVED. Chance, Kling, Bresnahan, Duffy

and Phillippi Wanted as Managers. PITTSBURG, Nov. 21 .- Capt. Marshall Henderson and William L. McCullough, Pittsburg's promoters of the United States Baseball League, will revive the outlaw organization and establish an eight club circuit, of which Pittsburg will be the eastern limit and Kansas City the western outpost.

I Included in their project is an effort SYNDICATE SEEMS WARY to land this lineup: Frank Chance, manager Chicago: John Kling, manager Kansas City: Roger Bresnahan, manager St. Louis; Hugh Duffy, manager Milwaukee: Deacon Charles Phillippi, manager Pitts-

This is only an outline of the plans upon which Capt. Henderson and McCullough have been at work for six weeks. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Minneapolis and Indianapolis are mentioned as cities in which it is intereded to put United States Leaves. In return for a payment of nearly it is intended to put United States League

RYAN PROPOSES BIG STAKES.

Challenges Mackay Edgar for

\$20,000 Motorboat Race. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Nov. 21.—Negotiations between Mackay Edgar proceeding between Mackay Edgar and J. J. Ryan for a motor yacht race of \$20, 000 a side between Mr. Edgar's Maple them to postpone the special meeting Leaf and Mr. Ryan's Reliance. Recently called for next Tuesday at the Waldorf. Mr. Ryan cabled to one of his friends in London to the effect that he would like to arrange a race with a British motor boat, the Maple Leaf preferred, and he found Mr. Edgar willing to accept. Mr. Ryan's proposition is for a rac Forel's request for more time has placed in months desperately to maintain his existence in organized baseball.

Having obtained an option from the laft interests. Fogel has been working the first state of the last of the

YAMADA TRIMS MORNINGSTAR AND EARNS THIRD MONEY

Second Victory for Jap Over His Noted Rival a Big Achievement.

18:2 balkline billiard tourney which has been going on for ten days at the Hotel

Yamada—0, 17, 32, 3, 6, 1, 13, 3, 5, 6, 4, 0, 31, 13, 0, 1, 2, 24, 39, 32, 10, 5, 0, 51, 45, 18, 6, 0, 28, 0, 0, 8, 0, 1, 2, 2, 77, otal, 590. Average, 13 6-38. High runs. 7, 51, 46 7, 81, 45.

Morningstar—6, 0, 0, 0, 9, 28, 1, 10, 35, 1, 27, 27, 2, 1, 2, 0, 10, 1, 12, 7, 3, 1, 6, 2, 2, 7, 5, 11, 8, 31, 24, 1, 0, 1, 1, 9, 0tal, 299, Average, e1-37. High runs, 1, 31, 27.

Yamada to Play Slosson. Koji Yamada, the Jap, and George Slosson, the veteran Student, both of whom finished well up in the champlenship balkline tourney just concluded, will meet in a special 18:2 contest of 2,400 points at the Knickerbocker Billiard Academy, Brooklyn, beginning next Monday night for a purse of \$500. Announcement of the match was made last night. light during the week, the winner to re-

BUTWELL'S RIDE HELPS LAHORE. Bring's Mount Up From the Rear in Time to Win.

Nonrock, Va., Nov. 21.—Lahore won the Norfolk Handicap, the feature race on to-day's card at the Jamestown Jockey Club track. He was given a beautiful ride by Jockey Butwell, who brought him up from the rear and forced his way through a pocket formed by Guy Fisher and Carlton G and beat the latter horse by half a length at the wire.

Deduction was the only real outsider to win, although Jonquil, a 5 to 1 shot.

beat Gardenia, the favorite in the first race. Donald MacDonald, a prohibitive favorite, galloped home an easy winner in the final race, a dash of a mile and

The summaries: -

First Race—Selling: two-year-olds; five and a haif furlongs: Jonquii, 199 (Turner), 5 to 1, won; Gardenia, 199 (Peak), 6 to 5 for place, second; Lineesia, 192 (Martin), 2 tol to show, third. Time—1:08 1-5. Syosset, La Sainrelia, Astute, Fairy Godmother, First Tromp, Juaquin, Sun Guide, Federalist and R. H. Gray also ran.

Second Race—Hurdle: three-year-olds and up; two miles on the grass. Jesuit, 155 (Chartrand), 8 to 5, won; Lizzie Flat, 146 (Helder), 6 to 5 for place, second; Orderly Nat, 143 (Noeppy), 8 to 1 to show, third.

Time—4:05 2-5. Norbit also ran. Benors and Benlaia lost rider. Renault and Lampblack ran out.

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Third Race—Seiling: three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Moncrief, 109 (Maderia), 4 to 1, won; Napler, 102 (Buxton), 7 to 6 for place, second; Joe Gaitens, 96 (Wolf), 4 to 1 to show, third, Time—1:14. Dipper, 100 1 to show, third, Time—1:19 (Butweil), 4 to 1, won; Cariton G. 112 (Peak), even for place, second; Guy Fisher, 118 (Turner), 3 to 6 to show, third, Time—1:39 2-5. Amaid, Volthorpe, Joe Diebold and Paton also ran. Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs: Deduction, 104 (Turner), 12 to 1, won, Premier, 103 (Teshan), 6 to 1 for place, second; Amoret, 112 (Kirshhaum), out to show, third, Time—1:14, Takahira, Frog, Chilton Queen, Towton Field, Veneta Strome, Berkley and Running Account also

Strome, Berker Three year-olds and up; sell-ing; mile and one-eighth: Donald MacDon-aid, 103 (Teahan). 2 to 5, won: Apiaster, 102 (Turner), 2 to 1 for place, second, Su-pervisor, 101 (Ambrose), 7 to 10 to show, third. Time—154 Futurity, Accord, Spring-mas and Jacquelina also ran.

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RACING DRIVER'S SAD TALE STIRS SOUTHERNER

He said that some time ago he defeated Bob Burman for the Remy brassard and trophy at two successive Moross meets. According to Meneghetti, Moross demanded a cash deposit of \$2,500 before he would deliver the trophy to the Italian. Meneghetti was able to persuade the Richmond people that he still had a claim to the trophy and that it might be a de-sirable thing if some one there would put up the \$2,500 and get this prize to be raced for at Richmond. Mr. Allport there-upon wrote his letter to the A. A. A. Contest Board offering to put up the money in order to get the trophy The matter of fact is that Meneghetti has not defended the trophy on subsequent occasions on which it was raced for and it has been won back by Bur-man or some other of Moross's drivers. The trophy was turned over by the Remy company to Moross and the heats

They will play 400 points each during the week, the winner to re-Meneghetti appears to have got the better of Moross in one particular. The terms of gift of this trophy call for paying \$75 a week to the driver of a car which wins it if the machine happens to have Remy ignition, otherwise the fee is \$50 a week. These sums are to be paid for two weeks only, but if a driver should happen to win the trophy one week and lose it the next that does not prevent his collecting for the two weeks. Although Meneghetti was supposedly in the employ of Moross, he nevertheless got the A. A. A. to see to it that he received the regular salary of \$75 a week for the four weeks. It was after this that he and Moross parted commany.

matters to him Mr. Allport said that Mr. Shoemaker might just as well tear up the letter which he would receive early in the mail on Thursday morning, that is yesterday. Mr. Shoemaker complied with that request and the small fragments of the letter are now reposing in the waste.

ham, treasurer. Harry A. Cochrane has Bay.

AUREL IN PINES LAKEWOOD N.J.

NOW OPEN

Vincent Astor has joined the American Highway Association, the association which is acting as a clearing house for the good roads movement. He sent a not recently to Thomas Nelson Page, chair-man of the membership committee, asking to be listed as one of its regular mem bers and inclosing his check for his firs

In joining the association Aster becomes associated with President Taft, Gen. Leonard Wood, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Logan Waller Page, Director of United States Office of Public Roads and president of the association: ex-President McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Frank A. Vanderlip, William G. McAdoo, Benjamin F. Yoakum, W. W. Finley president of the Southern Railway, and 1,700 other public men of the United States.

FOUR GAMES FOR COLUMBIA

Brief Soccer Schedule for Rest of Fall Season Arranged.

A schedule of four games was arranged yesterday for the Columbia soccer team for the rest of the fall season. All the contests will be played against local athletic clubs, as the intercollegiate schedule for games in the spring. So far this fall Columbia has won only one game, when it defeated Princeton in handy fashion at Tigertown. The games with the more experienced players of the club teams against the Morningside Heights but from their showing against Princeton Coach Tabor's boys seem to be among the

after this that he and Moross parted company.

T. B. Shoemaker, representative of the Contest Board, had a talk over the long distance telephone with Mr. Allport the Ingest of the Shoemaker and after explaining matters to him Mr. Allport said that Mr. Shoemaker might just as well tear up the Shoemaker might just as well tear up the Shoemaker Might December 7. Montclair Field Club at Montclair: 14. Cameron A. C. at Van Cortlandt: 21. Crescent A. C. at Bay

Professional Basketball On. The first big game of the local profes-The Brooklyn Motor Vehicle Dealers Association has elected officers for the year as follows: H. L. Carpenter, president: D. M. Hasbrouck, vice-president: W. H. H. Bruns, second vice-president: the opener of a series for the champion-C. Kirk- ship of Greater New York at Sheepshead

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